





## AT THE EXPOSITION.

## FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

What is going on at the grounds--The Cincinnati Gazette, the New Orleans Democrat, the Galveston News, the Charleston News and Courier and other papers on the Great Show.

Every day the exposition looms in greater and greater proportions. It has long been assumed as a grand success. It is getting into shape every day, and is now one of the completest and most beautiful industrial displays ever seen. All agree that among American shows, it must rank next to the centennial, and there are now, not even among the most timid, the faintest doubt of its full, final and fruitifying success. It is an honor to Atlanta and will be a benefit to the entire south.

## Georgia's Exhibit.

The magnificent displays which have been made by North Carolina, Texas and Kansas at the exposition will attract great attention to those states and will make it necessary that Georgia should do something to show what her soil can do and is producing. The state fair to be held in Macon this week will give a fair display of what Georgia's agricultural facilities are and the chief features of this show are to be brought to Atlanta. Dr. Cary, the general superintendent of the Macon fair, was here Friday, and was interviewed by a CONSTITUTION reporter. When asked if he thought the prospects of the exposition were good, he said:

"Of course I do. It is going to be the grandest show, save one, ever seen in America."

"Will the Macon fair help?"

"It will help very much. We shall bring all the best agricultural exhibits made there to Atlanta as soon as that fair closes."

"Do you think these exhibits will give a good idea of Georgia's agricultural prosperity?"

"I do. There is going to be a fine show in Macon, and the cream, if not the bulk of it, will be here. It will help the exposition a great deal."

"Do you think the people of southern Georgia generally feel much interest in the exposition?"

"I am sure they do. They are proud of Atlanta as a great and growing city and they feel that the exposition is to be an honor to Atlanta, to the state, and to the entire south."

"Are the crowds from south Georgia coming largely to the exposition?"

"I think so. I am sure everybody at the Macon fair will be talking about it and there will be a general coming to Atlanta when that fair is over. I am certain that in November there will be a great crowd here steadily and that it will represent all sections of the country." This cheerful talk with Dr. Cary gave the reporter hope that there would be a good display of Georgia's resources at the exposition in spite of the legislature. This hope was greatly strengthened yesterday by a call at the department of agriculture where there are practical operations, already under way to insure a full and beautiful display of the resources of this state at the exposition. Commissioner Henderson is not in the city, but Captain J. Newman has made vigorous efforts to secure free transportation for all goods to be sent to the exposition for the purpose of representing Georgia. He has succeeded admirably, and is sure that there will be such a show as any Georgian will be proud to claim. Not only will the best of the Macon exhibits be brought here, but there will be superb exhibits from all parts of the state which will not be at Macon.

The efficient officers of the department have the matter at heart, and they will make success of it beyond doubt.

Georgia will have a large and various display which will rank with the best on the grounds, and these will result in great practical benefit. Every encouragement possible should be given these gentlemen in their worthy efforts.

## Something of Interest to Everybody.

In attempting to give a description of Clark's O N T spool cotton machinery in motion at the exposition building, it would be impossible to do the subject justice.

The machinery of this company is so far superior to that of any other spool cotton manufacturer that comparisons in this case would really be odious. It requires to be seen to be believed.

There is something almost supernatural about Clark's O N T spooling machinery. It seems only to want the gift of speech to make it perfect. Their new patent machinery for ticketing the cotton will be in position in a few days. This machine will put the tickets on the spools at the rate of 1700 spools per minute, or will ticket 102,000 spools of cotton in a working day of ten hours. Such marvels require to be seen to be believed.

Every lady and gentleman should embrace the opportunity of witnessing what the genius of the nineteenth century has produced in machinery.

## The Excursions.

On last Monday the organization of an excursion to the exposition was commenced in Chicago. On yesterday dispatches were received stating that a sufficient number of tickets had been sold to fill seventeen cars with one hundred passengers each, or seventeen hundred tickets. The Cincinnati excursion, which is to arrive next Wednesday, will be an immense affair. Large excursions will come from Rochester, N.Y., and Utica, N.Y. Hundreds of excursions will come during the three months.

## The Fire Department.

The fire department on the grounds is rapidly getting organized under Lieutenant Ed Baldwin. There are five plugs inside the main building and six outside, in convenient places over the grounds. A steamer is kept in readiness, and the department has the privilege of using the engines. There are no exhibition in case of an emergency. A splendid system of telegraph fire alarm is being organized and everything is serene.

## Exposition Notes.

A prominent New York man remarked yesterday that the exposition would surpass the centennial in practical results.

The boys still slip in by the back way and get into the clutches of the police.

The three negroes who were hurt by a fall from a scaffold Friday are doing well.

A New York party telegraphed for rooms yesterday. They were telegraphed to wait a week.

The fountains still play, and the flags are still fluttering.

Phil Brown's banquet to the executive committee and visiting and local press will occur Tuesday night.

## What the Papers Say.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

"The cotton exposition at Atlanta, the success of which in respect to display and attendance is already assured, cannot but result in great good to a great industry. The persons most interested in the production and manufacture of cotton are thus brought together from all parts of the world, and by the interchange of ideas concerning the plant, machinery, methods and processes, each will acquire a vast amount of information. It is to predict far better progress in the cultivation of this important staple during the next ten years than has been made in any previous decade. No other industry, perhaps, gives such splendid promise of growth and development."

## New Orleans Democrat.

The planters of the south should especially make a pilgrimage to Atlanta, for in the new and improved machinery there on exhibition they will find much that will enable them to increase the production of their lands and add to their wealth. This is essentially an era of progress, and the southern planters who wish to succeed must keep up with the new and ingenious labor-saving devices which are now being used by agriculturists of other sections. This exposition will prove conclusively the feasibility of manufacturing cotton in the south, and we doubt not result in bringing here millions of northern and eastern capital for investments in cotton factories. It will do more, it will turn the attention of the capitalists to the wonderful and virtually inexhaustible resources of the south and will induce them to engage in developing them."

## Correspondence News and Courier.

New applications for space are coming in every day and the exposition is growing at a rate entirely unexpected to the projectors of the enterprise and unheard of in the history of similar undertakings. As one of the directors said to-day, "we are overwhelmed with the magnitude of the thing." Some idea of the size of the affair may be reached when it is stated that the buildings cover about twenty acres of ground, that on last Monday cars loaded with goods for exhibition arrived in this city and that the daily arrival of loaded freight cars for the exposition has been about fifteen for the last two weeks. Taking into consideration, too, that the Williamson linen company are making an exhibit of goods and machinery that will cost them from \$25,000 to \$30,000; that other exhibitors from distant states have gone on the same magnificent scale, and that something of the soils, products and resources of every southern and western state will be exhibited, and it will not require any multiplication of terms to satisfy the public of the grand scope and wonderful variety of the only world's fair ever held on southern soil.

My observation is that even without any active participation of the south as exhibitors the exposition would be a success. The south is best known for business by the rapidly developing north, and manufacturers are here from every leading city above Mason and Dixon's line to bid for the money of our prosperous people. This evidence of a desire for an interchange of trade is an omen of vast significance. It is the foundation of the new world's fair. An exhibitor from New England told me he saw the hour of awakening in the south. He predicted her great draft on the north for money for manufacturing purposes; he believed her spirit of independence was growing with her successful ventures, and said: "We want to teach you how to make factories, and sell you our experience, the hard earnings of our years of contracted fields of competition. This confidence in the south is the real reason of the last note from the long chorus of sad wailings between Sumter and Appomattox. The only balm for relief for a shattered people, money-making pursuits and commercial developments, has found a way to every household, while the keen scent of the surplus money north has met this spirit half way, first in buying southern railroads, next in purchasing southern mines and lands, next in joining in erecting southern factories, and to cap the climax, in coming among us to the exposition to get in on the tide of the new world of supply and demand. The spectacle of 700 laborers crowding ten buildings of firm and strong proportions into Atlanta's beautiful park to receive, in miniature, the mechanical wealth and experience of all this continent and of part of Europe, is a grander victory for cotton than ever followed the thunder and glare of barbarian warfare. From Atlanta to the seas, east and west, flows a better brotherhood in place of dead blood. The cotton boll has brought to its knees all the wealth of the common country, and instead of an invasion by a half million men representing the hatred of half a continent, there are camped here today, right in the heart of the south, an army of friends representing millions of money that throws itself unreservedly upon our confidence."

## Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.

It is the success of the exposition which has made it a failure at the beginning. If the original plans had been strictly adhered to it would have attracted little attention outside of those who were interested in the cultivation, purchase, sale, or manufacture of cotton. As it is, or will be, the whole country will take notice of it; for it will be a world's fair, the most respectable magnitude. It is not possible to form a correct idea of the extent of it in its present incomplete condition. It has been open a week, and yet it is not open. Visitors are not refused admittance, but the managers and exhibitors are so busy that they would not come. They would get in the way and retard the progress of the work, and it gradually increasing the dose until I took from three to five table-spoons full three times a day. The six bottles were soon consumed, and I saw the visible signs of improvement and wrote you that the remedy was working. Seeing that you had so much faith in it I decided to take six more bottles. I concluded to make short work of them and took from six to seven table-spoons full five to six times a day. After taking four and one-half bottles the skin eruption appeared on my face and body, where the old sores were the skin all peeled off and the sores discharged freely for three days or more, after which they healed nicely, leaving the skin smooth. I was somewhat sick in consequence of the eruption, but the sores healed grew better, and in two weeks gained twenty-five pounds, and now feel like a new man.

Three months have passed since I quit taking S S S and there is no symptom of the disease remaining. I am certain that I am permanently cured and that S S S did it. It stands unequalled as a remedy and is a blessing to those unfortunate cases (as I was) who will take it. If you have any doubts upon your list send me their address and I will give them a general history of my case. You can use my name in any way that will advance your remedy. JOHN S. TAGGART, Telegraph Operator, N. Y. & L. & W. R. R.

It is an admitted fact, that at least nine-tenths of diseases proceed from or are caused by some impurity of the blood. Hence, any medicine possessing the property of purifying the blood will cure all such diseases.

Upon overwhelming evidence is S S S known to be a Blood Purifier. But we give it glory enough in proclaiming it an INFALLIBLE SPECIFIC for Syphilis, endicator of Mercury from the system, and a cure for Scrofula, Rheumatism and all Chronic Skin Diseases.

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S. S. S.

TRADE MARK

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE SOUTH, AT J. P. STEVENS & CO'S, 34 WHITEHALL STREET.

WILLIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON.

"AMERICA STILL AHEAD!" WHY IS

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### In Which He Touches on the Railroad Boom.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

### What the Papers Say.

SIDNEY LEWIS, Sparta, Ga.

Cartersville Free Press.

Bainbridge Democrat.

Written for the Constitution.

Written for the Constitution.  
 Reorganized Oct. 12.—The railroad boom reaches

### "The Traveler" in the South.

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## LOCAL TIN-TYPES

## FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

**Yesterday in the City**—What was done and said by Home-Police and strangers—The Gossip of the Town as Taken on the Fly—In and About the Courts and Departments.

**THE CONTRACT LET**—On yesterday Major McCracken let to the Richmond and Danville construction company the contract for the laying of the track of the first, second and third lines of the Richmond and Danville railroad. This is the track which is to be jointly used by the Georgia Pacific and Cole roads.

**THE BANQUET**—The expected banquet at the Exposition hotel, tendered the members of the executive committee of the exposition, and the local and visiting press, will take place on the evening of Tuesday night. The electric lights are doing nicely, everything is in trim order, and a rare and brilliant occasion is anticipated—one that will be in keeping with Mr. Brown's past efforts.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**—Dr. D. W. Gwin pastor, preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Fine new organ will be used. Miss Hahn organist. Mr. Claude Seals, soloist. Miss Lazzaro soprano and alto. Mr. R. B. Toy tenor. Mr. Steve Johnson bass. Mr. Williams baritone. All are invited, most cordially.

**PAROLED**—On yesterday the governor issued a pardon to Charles McGehee, convicted of burglary and larceny in Fulton county court and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The conviction occurred in 1878, and the prisoner was paroled on account of his youthful age, being only twelve or fourteen years old. The petition for his release was gotten up by Mr. B. S. Shattuck, and was signed by both the prosecutors in the case.

**OFF TO YORKTOWN**—On yesterday the governor and his party left on the Air-Line railroad to attend the Yorktown centennial. The party went in a special car tendered by Colonel Forepaugh, and was composed of the following gentlemen: Governor A. R. Colquhoun, Adjutant-General Baird, Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Estill, Lieutenant-Colonel T. W. Harris, Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Jones, Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Hays, Major-General J. M. Smith, Major-General J. C. Frintz, Major-General J. M. Milledge, Major-General J. W. Grady, Major-General J. C. Miller, of the New York Times, and David B. Kizer, of Dalton.

**A SMALL FAILURE**—Moses Lipe, a well known Atlanta contractor, has failed. The announcement of the failure was made to his creditors yesterday evening, and yesterday afternoon a meeting of his creditors was held. The assets were found to be \$100, and the liabilities between \$1400 and \$1500. A compromise was offered, by which Mr. Lipe will continue business and pay his creditors 25 per cent of his indebtedness as soon as he is able to do so. No interest is to be charged him, and he is to have all the time he needs. The failure was caused by too low estimates on work. The principal creditors are J. Warlick & Son, \$5,000; F. W. Hart, \$2,700; Dr. Cross, Mr. Lipe's foreman, \$1,200, and numerous other parties lose small amounts.

**LEAVITT'S MINSTRELS**—Boston Sunday Herald, August 28.—Leavitt's minstrel company made their first appearance in this city last evening, before an audience that crowded the Boston theater. In fact, one of the largest audiences of the season. The first part showed forty performers, of whom fifteen were "and men, ten were vocalists, and eleven supplied the orchestral music. The stage was tastefully set, and the company made an imposing appearance, all being in evening dress save the "boners" who sported coats of blue velvet, waistcoats of buff, and trousers of black broadcloth. The music was exceptionally good, and the singing of sentimental songs and the trotting of comic ditties gave rise to numerous cheers. An exceedingly interesting feature of the first portion of the entertainment was the interlude by Dan Emmet, Sam Sanford, Archie Hughes, Dave Keel, and Sam Weston, all veterans, who, in characters of costumes, and with violin, tambourine, "jawbone," and banjo, gave several samples of old-time minstrelsy, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who remember the old-time minstrel stage has witnessed. Encores were so persistent and frequent that it was nearly 11:30 when the performance closed, and the great audience remained until the last.

**THE THANKS OF THE BAR**—At a meeting of the bar in attendance at the circuit and district courts, General Gartrell was called to the chair, and A. B. Culberson was appointed secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Hon. R. A. Hill, judge of the district court of Mississippi, having presided at this, the September term of the circuit and district courts for the northern district of Georgia, and deserving tribute to the ability and integrity of his honor not inappropriate; therefore,

Resolved, by the members of the bar, that in the Hon. R. A. Hill are combined the attributes of an intelligent and just judge;

That we resolve in his administration of the laws at this, the second term of our courts at which he has presided, that profound learning and sterling integrity so essential to the administration of justice;

Resolved, That we tender to Judge Hill our hearty thanks for the service he has rendered the government and the people during the present term of the courts, and he carries with him to his home our kindest regards. May his declining years be his brightest and happiest.

Resolved, That the city papers be requested to publish these proceedings.

**EDDIE A KISER**—Editors Constitution: From the Georgetown College Journal, I take the following communication. Only a father's heart knows a father's grief over his boy. It is grateful to the wounded spirit of the father of Eddie to receive so many and so tender expressions of sympathy. May our Heavenly Father grant the consolations and compensations of His grace to His stricken servant! D. W. GWIN.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.** In accordance with a call, the students of Georgetown college came together in mass meeting on Monday, October 1st, for the purpose of embodying resolutions expressive of profound regret at the death of their late fellow-student, Eddie A. Kiser, of Atlanta, Ga. The meeting was called to order by Mr. James P. O'Neill, who briefly stated the object of the gathering, whenupon fitting remarks were made by several of the more intimate friends of the deceased, and upon motion, a committee was appointed, who reported the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Edward A. Kiser, he it resolved,

1 That in his death we, the students of Georgetown college, lost a well-loved and genial companion, a generous and warm-hearted friend.

2 That our own heartfelt sorrow makes us appreciative of the grief which must pervade that household of which he was the bright and happy son.

3 That, therefore, in this hour of gloom, we tender to the grief-stricken father and sorrowing friends and relatives this our expression of sincere condolence, hoping, as we do, that the happy death vouchsafed him may lighten the burden of their woe.

4 That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Colonel Kiser, and that they be published in the College Journal.

JOHN P. MORRIS,  
JOHN H. CONNOLLY,  
EDWARD P. FARRAR,  
A. CLARK WRIGHT,  
DENNIS A. SHANAHAN,  
Committee.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

D. A. SHANAHAN, Secretary.

**The Courts.**

**SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA**, October 15.—List of circuits showing the cases remaining undisposed of: Mason circuit, 2; Pinckney circuit, 17; Coweta circuit, 5; Rome circuit, 10; Cherokee circuit, 21; Augusta circuit, 17; Middle circuit, 3; Ocmulgee circuit, 8; Brunswick circuit, 1; Eastern circuit, 17; Northern circuit, 11; Atlanta circuit, 46.

**CHATTahoochee Circuit**.—No 30 Argument concluded.

No 32 Boyd vs Flournoy, McGehee & Co, et al. Argued. C. J. Thornton, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Samuel B. Hatcher, for defendant.

No 33 Clayton & Webb vs May, illegality, from Muscogee. Argued. S. C. Hatcher, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Russell, by S. W. Goode, for defendant.

No 34 Hunt vs Bond, administrator. Ejectment, from Muscogee. Argued. S. C. Hatcher, for plaintiff in error. McNeill & Levy, for defendant.

No 35 Reese vs Reese. Dismissed.

**COURT ADJOURNED** until 10 a. m. on Tuesday next.

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**—Court met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. R. A. Hill presiding. Case against Memory Turner, motion for new trial; overruled. Robert Sandifer, illicit distiller, compromised; William John and Adolph Welborn and Jeff Holcomb, sentence suspended from last term and again until further order by the court. John W. Smith et al, scire facias, order extending time for judgment of Ben Taylor, returning liquor unlawfully; pleaded guilty and sentenced to fine of \$100 and costs and one month in jail.

**CIRCUIT COURT**—Court opened pursuant to adjournment, Hon. R. A. Hill presiding. In the case of Samuel M. Baker, order suspending sentence, Casser Self, a prisoner in Lumpkin county jail, was allowed to give bond for thirty days release to return to his family who are in a destitute condition. C. W. Watkins, altering treasury notes, note prosect. Watkins is denominated and committed the crime at the instance of another party, Pasqueto, Guano Co. vs W. S. Miller, final decree in equity for \$80.00 principal and \$75.00 interest and costs. The court appointed W. H. Laffin, United States commissioner at Atlanta. Adjourned.

At the adjournment of court Judge Hill delivered

an address to the bar, which contained many complimentary allusions. Judge Hill leaves for his home in Mississippi today, and will not be open at the usual hour to-morrow morning, Judge Enklie presiding.

**FOREPAUGH'S GREAT SHOW COMING SOUTH**

**With Twenty Trained Elephants, Colossal Circus in Two Rings, Trained Animal Show in Two Rings, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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**Before the Wedding and After.**  
The reception of an engaged girl by the family of her future husband should be most cordial, and no time should be lost in giving her a warm welcome. It is the moment of all others when she will feel such a welcome most gratefully, and when any neglect will be certain to give her the keenest disappointment. It is the fashion for the mother of the groom to invite both the family of the expectant bride and herself to a dinner as soon after the formal announcement of the engagement as possible. The not, however, should meet and should make friendships at once. This is important.

It is to these near relatives that the probable date of the wedding day is first whispered, in time to allow of much consultation and preparation in the selection of wedding gifts. And when the invitations are out, then can come in the outer world with their more hastily procured gifts; rare specimens of china, little paintings, ornaments for the person—all, all are in order.

If the wedding is at home, the space where the bride party is to stand is usually marked off by a ribbon, and the clergyman comes down in his robes before the bride party; they face him, and he faces the company. Hassocks are prepared for them to kneel upon. After the ceremony the clergyman retires, and the bride party take his place, standing to receive their friends' congratulations.

Should there be dancing at a wedding, it is proper for the bride to open the first quadrille with the best man, the groom dancing with the first bridesmaid. It is not, however, very customary for a bride to dance, or for dancing to occur at an evening wedding. After the bride party return from their wedding tour the bridesmaids each give them a dinner or a party, or show some attention, if they are so situated that they can do so. The members of the two families, also, each give a dinner to the young couple.

No friend should be deterred from sending a small present, one not representing a money value, because other and richer people can send a more expensive one. Often the little gift remains as a most endearing and useful souvenir.

As for the conduct of the betrothed pair during their engagement, our American matrons are apt to be somewhat more lenient in their views of the liberty to be allowed than are the English. With the latter, no young lady is allowed to dine alone with her fiancé; there must be a servant behind. No young lady must visit in the family of her fiancé, unless he has a mother to receive her. Nor is she allowed to go to the theater alone with him, or to travel under his escort, to stop at the same hotel, or to relax one of those rigid rules which a severe chaperon would enforce; and it must be allowed that this severe and careful attention to appearances is in the best taste.

It is now a very convenient and pleasant custom for the bride to announce with her wedding cards two or more reception days during the winter after her marriage, on which her friends can call upon her. The certainty of finding a bride at home is very pleasing. On these occasions she does not wear her wedding dress, but receives as if she had entered society as one of its members.

The bride should be very attentive and conciliatory to all her husband's friends. They will look with interest upon her from the moment they hear of the engagement, and it is the worst taste for her to show indifference to them.

After the marriage invitations are issued, the lady does not appear in public. The period of card leaving after a wedding is not yet definitely fixed. Some authorities say ten days, but that in a crowded city, and with an immense acquaintance, would be quite impossible. If only invited to the church many ladies consider that they perform their civic duty by leaving a card some time during the winter, and including the young couple in their subsequent invitations. Very rigorous people call, however, within ten days, and if invited to the house, the call is still more imperative, and should be made soon after the wedding. But if a young couple do not send their future address, but only invite one to a church wedding, there is often a very serious difficulty in knowing where to call, and the first visit must be indefinitely postponed until they send cards notifying their friends of their whereabouts.

Wedding invitations need no answer. But people living at a distance, who cannot attend the wedding, should send their cards by mail, to assure the hosts that the invitation has been received. People with a large acquaintance cannot always visit all their friends, of course, to a wedding reception, and therefore invite all to the church. Sometimes people who are to give a small wedding at home request an answer to the wedding invitation; in that case, of course, an answer should be sent, and people should be very careful not to ignore these flattering invitations. Any carelessness is inexcusable when so important an event is on the tapis. Bridesmaids, if prevented by illness or sudden bereavement from officiating, should notify the bride as soon as possible, as it is a difficult thing after a bridal cortege is arranged to make it over. As to the wedding tour, it is no longer considered obligatory, nor is the seclusion of the honeymoon demanded.

If the bride pair go to a watering place during their early married days, they should be very careful of outward display of tenderness. Such exhibitions in the cars or in public places as one often sees, of the bride laying her head on her husband's shoulder, holding hands, or kissing, are at once vulgar and indecent. All public display of an affectionate nature should be sedulously avoided. The young couple are not expected, unless fortune has been exceptionally kind, to be immediately responsive in the matter of entertainments. The outer world is only too happy to entertain them.

But the announcement of a day on which the bride will receive her friends is almost indispensable. The refreshments on these occasions should not exceed tea and cake, or at the most, punch, tea, chocolate and cakes, which may stand on a table at one end of the room, or may be handed by a waiter. Boudoir, on a cold day of winter, is also in order, and is perhaps the most desirable of all simple refreshments. For in giving a "four o'clock tea," or several day receptions, a large entertainment is decidedly vulgar.—Harper's Bazar.

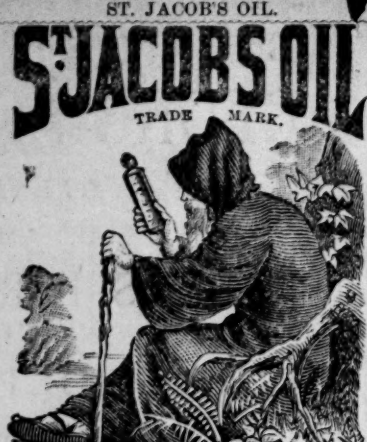
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Embracing  
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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING MATERIALS AND erecting new buildings for 400 colored patients, at the Georgia State Asylum, according to plans, specifications and details made for the same, will be received by the board of trustees, until twelve o'clock, November 11th, 1881. All necessary information in regard to the buildings may be obtained by application to John Hammond, Esq., or to J. F. Pusey, Architect, at the Asylum. Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for Erecting Buildings for Colored Patients," and addressed to John Hammond, Esq., Steward, Georgia State Asylum, and be received for the different kinds of the work, and for furnishing the different kinds of materials required. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.  
JOHN HAMMOND, Steward,  
Georgia State Asylum,  
georgia 11th nov—fri sun wed



**THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM,**  
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,  
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation or other equal to St. Jacob's Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of a cent, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.  
Directions in Eleven Languages.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.  
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Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.  
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**THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM**  
As it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.  
It cleanses the system of the acid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the action of this medicine can relieve.  
**THOUSANDS OF CASES**  
of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, in a short time, PERFECTLY CURED.

**KIDNEY WORT**  
has had wonderful success, and an immense sale in every part of the country. In hundreds of cases it has cured where all else had failed. It is mild, but efficient. CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, but harmless in all cases.  
It cleanses, strengthens and gives new life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way the worst diseases are eradicated from the system.  
As it has been proved by thousands that

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is the most effective remedy for cleansing the system of all morbid accumulations. It should be used in every household as a  
**SPRING MEDICINE.**  
Always cures RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, PILES and all FEMALE diseases. Is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in tin cans, one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated for the convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. In both cases equal efficiency and economy. GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. RICHARDSON & CO., Prop'rs, (Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

## KIDNEY WORT

apri 2—divly nx rd 2 alt  
**PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.**  
MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.**  
Is a Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses which result from the tendency to the formation of cancerous humors, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.  
It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Headache, Nausea, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.  
That feeling of burning down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** is prepared at 23 and 25 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS**. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. 50 cents per box. Sold by all Druggists. "See June 23—div sun wed r dely nx rd mat

## PRESCRIPTION FREE

For the speedy Cure of Nervous Weakness, Lost Vitality, Premature Debility, Nervousness, Despondency, Confusion of Ideas, Defective Memory and disorders brought on by over-work and excessive use of the brain. The ingredients used in this Sanguiferous Compound are of the highest quality. Address **DR. W. S. JAMES,** 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**\$1000 REWARD**  
For any one who can cure the following cases of Bleeding, Itching, Eczema, or other skin diseases. Prepared by J. P. Miller, M. D., 915 Arch St., Phila., Pa. None genuine unless signed by J. P. Miller. Sent by mail for \$1.00. Address **DR. W. S. JAMES,** 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. aug 21—div sat tue thu r wly



## Louisiana State Lottery Co.

Incorporated in 1863, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$420,000 has since been added.  
By an overwhelming popular vote a franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 21, A. D. 1879.  
ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL take place monthly.  
It never scales or postpones.  
Look at the following distribution:  
CAPITAL PRIZE \$20,000.  
100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF TICKETS ONE DOLLAR.

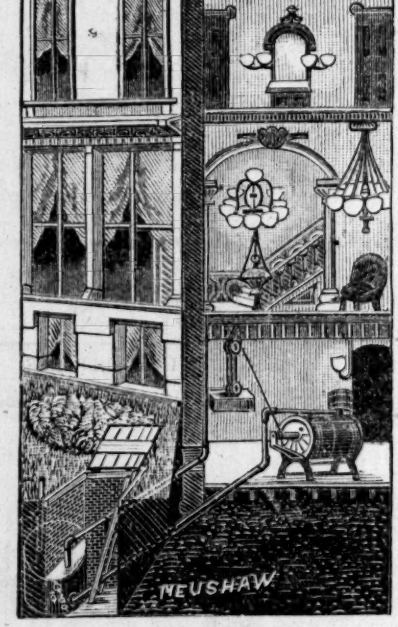
LIST OF PRIZES.	
1 Capital Prize.....	\$20,000
1 Capital Prize.....	10,000
1 Capital Prize.....	5,000
2 Prizes of \$2,500.....	5,000
5 Prizes of 1,000.....	5,000
20 Prizes of 500.....	10,000
100 Prizes of 100.....	10,000
200 Prizes of 50.....	10,000
500 Prizes of 20.....	10,000
1,000 Prizes of 10.....	10,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300.....	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200.....	1,800
9 Approximation Prizes of 100.....	900

187 Prizes amounting to.....\$10,400  
Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid. For further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by Express or Registered Letter or Money Order by mail. Addressed only to  
M. A. DAUPHIN,  
New Orleans, La.,  
or M. A. DAUPHIN, at No. 212 Broadway, New York, or M. A. DAUPHIN, ATLANTA, GA.  
All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and J. B. L. E. EARL.

## Notice to the Public.

The public are hereby CAUTIONED AGAINST SENDING ANY MONEY OR ORDER TO NIXES & CO., 28 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY, as authorized by the Louisiana State Lottery Company to sell its Tickets. There are no such agents in the Louisiana State Lottery Company and are "FRAUDS" EXACTLY representing the Louisiana State Lottery Company. They have no authority from this Company to sell its Tickets, and are not its Agents for any purpose.  
Pres. Louisiana State Lottery Co.,  
New Orleans, La., July 4, 1881.  
oct 1—div w

## LAY GAS MACHINE CO.



## LAY GAS MACHINE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF  
PORTABLE GAS MACHINES.

Every Machine Made of the Best Hard Rolled Copper.

No rusting out, no leakage, unexcelled for durability, style and finish; every machine GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION  
before payment will be required; does not affect health, style and finish; every machine GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION  
application. Cost of gas 75 cents per 1,000 feet—cheaper than coal oil; no bursting of lamps; no explosion; no burning of wife or child, but absolute safety; the best, cheapest, safest light in the world. Send for Illustrated Catalogue

THE LAY GAS MACHINE CO.,  
No 25 Light Street, Baltimore.  
Machines put up complete by  
HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Agents,  
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## THE MONTOUR COTTON MILLS

LOCATED AT SPARTA.

On the line of the Macon and Augusta Railroad, for the manufacture of

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS,  
OSNABURGS, COTTON YARN  
AND COTTON ROPE.

The main building is of brick, four stories, and thoroughly well built; 55 feet wide by 141 feet long, with two wings 25 feet long; engine and picker room 21 feet long, the boiler room making 55 by 18 feet full length.

First floor of main building contains 96 looms, folding machine, cloth shearer and brusher, sewing machine and rope room, with all necessary machinery for making rope.

Second floor contains 40 cards, 36 inches, and all necessary machinery for making roving, etc. Second floor over engine room contains 9 pickers.

Third floor contains 32 spinning frames, 160 spindles, each making in all 5,120 spindles.

Fourth floor—sizing room, heaving and reeling room, and packing room, and all necessary machinery for doing good work.

The steam engine is 150 horse-power and in fine order. All necessary out-houses, machine shop, blacksmith shop, two cotton houses, wood shed and stables, waste houses, oil house, etc., 37 operative houses, together with 314 acres of land on which said buildings are situated.

Geo W. Watkins,  
S. A. PARDEE,  
C. W. DUBOISE,  
Executors E. F. COTTERMAN, dec.  
Sparta, Ga., September 20, 1881.  
145 oct 2—sun wed fri

## ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY

The name of the Atlanta Hospital has been changed to St. Joseph's Infirmary, and will be conducted as a private infirmary on the same nonsectarian principles as the Atlanta Hospital has been conducted. It is located in a convenient part of the city, and has many of the modern improvements, such as bath rooms, hot and cold water, etc. Being free from the noise and bustle of a hotel, it possesses many advantages for the comfort and treatment of the sick. We invite the physicians of Atlanta to send us patients for nursing and care while under their treatment. As many worthy nonpaying patients will always be received for our means will permit. Charges moderate.

oct 4—div sun tue fri SISTERS OF MERCY

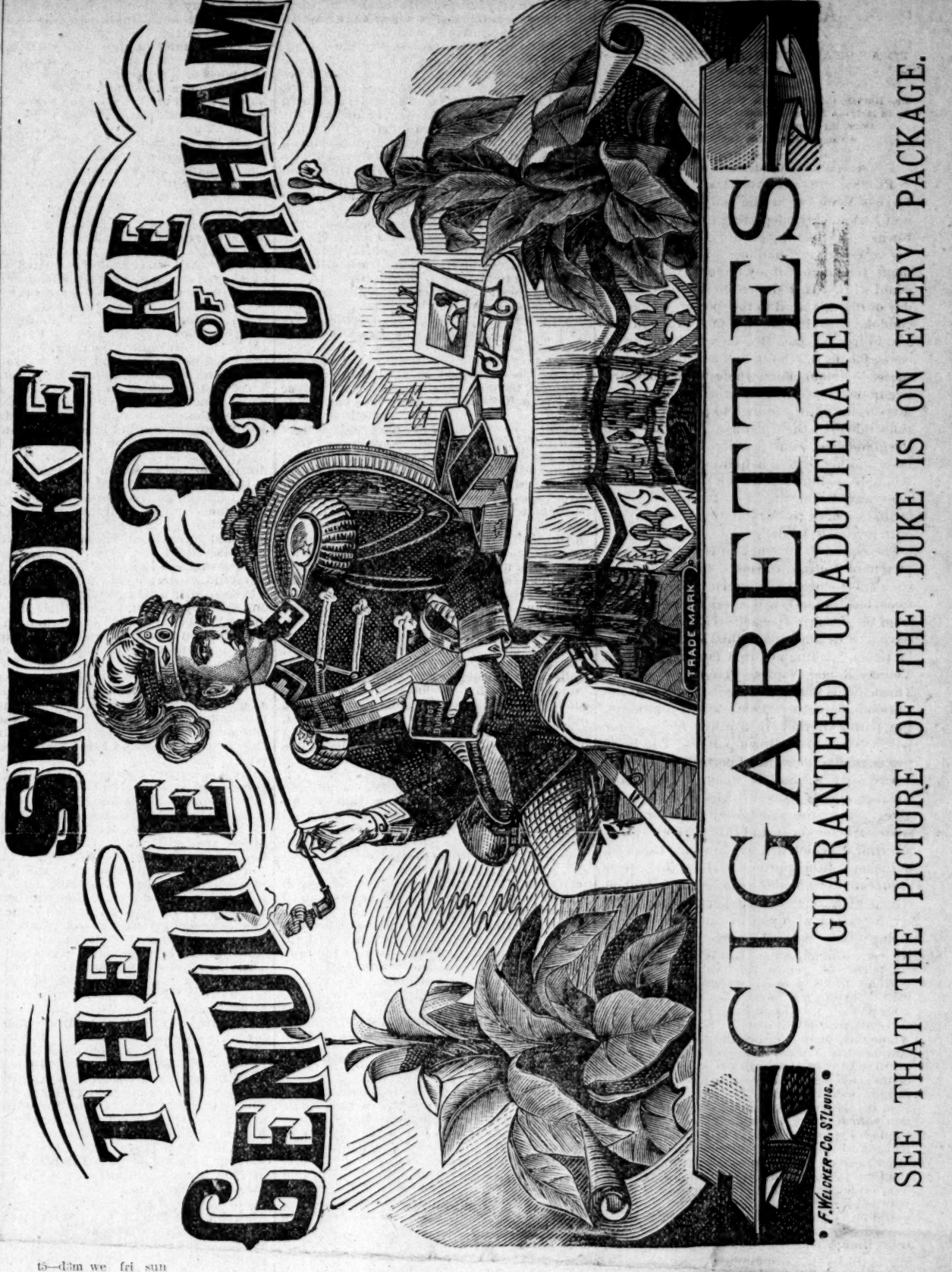
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—AND—  
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RANKIN'S PATENT, the hottest, cleanest, and cheapest open fire.

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183 and 185 W. Pearl Street, Cincinnati.  
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## BROWN'S NATIONAL HOTEL

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.  
(Nearly Opposite Passenger Depot.)

## E. E. BROWN & SON, PROPRIETORS,

MACON, GEORGIA.

## NOTICE.

## VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION,

DESIRING TO SEE THE BUCKLE OF THE GREAT COTTON BELT,  
And one of the old-fashioned, solid cities of the South, should go to Macon, only one hundred miles below Atlanta, and stop at

## BROWN'S HOTEL,

IMMEDIATELY OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT.  
THE STATE FAIR OPENS OCTOBER 17, AT MACON IN THE  
FINEST NATURAL PARK IN THE UNITED STATES

Brown's Hotel is conveniently located, supplied with every modern appliance of comfort spreads a table unsurpassed.  
oct 6—div GEO. C. BROWN, Proprietor.

## EXPOSITION HOTEL,

ATLANTA, GA.

WILL BE OPEN THE LATTER PART OF SEPTEMBER.

CAPACITY 1,000 GUESTS,  
ELECTRIC BELLS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS,  
AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

TERMS, \$3.00 PER DAY,  
The RESTAURANT will be in charge of the famous S. ZETELLE, of Richmond, Virginia.

LATE OF THE MARKHAM, AND PROPRIETOR OF BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.  
508 aug 21—div sun tue thu sat

## BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

It is claimed for the waters of these springs that they possess a degree of curative power and an extent of adaptation in chronic disease found in no other mineral water of the American continent which claim is substantiated by the testimony of the most eminent medical men of the whole country.

They are especially efficacious in the peculiar affections of women, diseases of the stomach and nervous system, malarial poisoning, gout, rheumatism, stone gravel and eczema.

The water, in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, FIVE DOLLARS per case at the springs.

These springs are now opened for guests.

Both water and pamphlets may be had of Daniel & Marsh or Hutchinson Bros., Atlanta, Ga.

THOMAS F. GOODE, PROPRIETOR,  
BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

Resident Physician—Dr. WM. H. DOUGHTY, of Augusta, Ga.  
July 14—div sun tue thu sat

## TO HOTEL MEN.

Lease and Furniture of Josephine Hotel, Union Springs, Alabama, for sale. Brick building, 21 furnished rooms. Sizable inducements offered to a small capital.  
R. A. FLEMING.  
oct 4—div, thur sun tue

## W. SCOTT WEST, ARCHITECT.

132 Broadway, New York.  
Is prepared to furnish Designs, Plans and Specifications for buildings of every description. Orders from all parts of the United States promptly attended to, with moderate charges.  
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Dealers make Money with W. T. SOULE & CO., 130 W. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Write for particulars.

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And Patentees of Fire-Proof Framing. Office 45 Market Street, Atlanta, Ga.  
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PAKES & BRUCE, ARCHITECTS,  
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Plans, specifications and Detail Drawings furnished for buildings of any description. After sixteen years' experience will refer to our work throughout the south.  
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Plans, specifications and detail drawings for buildings of every description, complete and satisfaction guaranteed, at short notice, and reasonable rates. Correspondence promptly attended to.  
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## A FEW SOLDI

## TO APPEASE THE AVERAGE ITALIAN MIND.

Dr. Harrison Meets With Some Rare Experiences in Italy—A Nation of Shameless Beggars, Whose Constant Business It Is to Place the Stranger—Glimpses About Florence.

Special Correspondence Constitution.

FLORENCE, ITALY, August 22, 1881.—I took leave of Venice with the only feeling of regret I have felt in departing from any Italian town. The manner of life in Venice suited my tastes and inclinations. If I chose retirement, the privacy of my room was all that I could wish. If I desired to see the city, by day or night, a word to the porter brought a gondola, with its printed fare-tarif on the seat in front of me. By day, 1 franc, or 19 cents, for the first hour, half a franc for every succeeding hour. For a whole day of ten hours, five francs, or 95 cents, American money. This was certainly little enough to pay for a luxurious ride upon these waters. At night, when the grand canal is in its glory, the gondolier takes another man to help him, and the fare is doubled. But, let not an unsophisticated American dream that the Italians care for tariffs and laws, if, by evading them, a lira or franc can be made.

The fact is, the business of Italy consists at present of fleeing travelers. The whole country seems to be a vast bureau whose operations, first and last, will extract the last son from the stranger's pocket. The process, as I have seen it, amounts to this: I had a "circular ticket," taking me from Turin, by way of Venice, Rome, Naples, Pisa and Genoa to Turin. This ticket must be "stamped" at the station of departure. Arrived from your hotel, the porter of that institution hands your portmanteau to a railroad porter. The hotel porter escorts the railroad porter to the scales where your baggage is weighed; then the weigher reports to the registry clerk, who gives you a miserable piece of paper, with some scratches on it, and this purports to be a certificate which will obtain your "baggage" at the end of the journey. Here three payments are to be made. One for the freight on a carpet bag, one to his honor the hotel porter, for riding with you in the omnibus and seeing the railroad porter take your baggage in hand. Then, this last functionary, "the porter of the railroad," shouts "soldi," with an intensity of energy which is electrical. It brings the "soldo" from the depths of your pocket, and if you have no copper coins, and entrust the fellow with half a franc, or a whole one, he disappears like an angel, wriggling through the crowd, and you never see him again. Ten centesimi, or two American cents is his legal charge—if he gets more, he resigns his commission for the day and absconds. Having your ticket "stamped," and your baggage "registered," and paid for the hotel porter unwise payment before you had found the cars, or obtained a place, another railroad functionary steps in and lays the foundation for another claim of "soldo." You might have said this last investment, "if you had known"—"what there is the trouble, you do not know! The doors of the waiting room are locked until a few minutes before train time; then comes a rush. Every man shows his ticket to the fellow who, in a flash, he snips at it and you pass on. Here a tassel begins. There are first, second and third class cars, or compartments, rather, for the same car may be divided into all three. The ingenious traveler can distribute himself in pieces, after such fashion as to get nearly all of a compartment to himself. By putting a hat in one seat, a spy-glass in another, an umbrella in a third, and a hand-sack in a fourth, whilst he deposits himself in a fifth, he manages to create the conviction that the compartment is full. Heads peer in, draw back, and pass on. The weather is hot, and there is a crowd there, in that compartment. A few "soldi," judiciously bestowed, will bring the railroad traveling porters into the case, and you are secure.

The train on the "soldo" has only begun. Not a drop of water can be found on the cars. The land is thirsty, the air is thirsty, you are thirsty. For thirty, forty miles, it may be, you suffer. Suddenly the train stops. Now for water! but no sooner have you put a foot to the earth than a whistle blows, and the porter shuts the door of the coach. In ten seconds you "acqua fresca" and "acqua calda"—fresh water and ice-water, are retailed by men and women to a pushing, shouting, yelling crowd, but you can get none. Your feeble pious lack the true Italian "vino," but if you voice lacks it, your money possesses it. The train has not started, and may not for ten minutes perhaps. At all events slip a few "soldi" into the hands of the gentleman with the gold lace cap, and in a trice you have the water at the window. You shout out your "soldo," according to circumstances. I paid two cents for a small glass of water, with eight or ten drops of lemon juice in it—the aforesaid lemon being squeezed by an old woman with very dirty hands, and my change given me by a young girl with a rather pretty face and exceedingly dirty hands. However, I was suffering severely and the lemon water was good. This operation is repeated, with variations, at every stopping place. You feel a little chagrin when it turns out that you had plenty of time without feeling the railroad porter. For, after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine replies with a shrill whistle. You feel a little chagrin when it turns out that you had plenty of time without feeling the railroad porter. For, after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine replies with a shrill whistle. You feel a little chagrin when it turns out that you had plenty of time without feeling the railroad porter. For, after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine replies with a shrill whistle.

Arrived at your destination the rain of "soldo" begins again. You show your ticket to the puncher at the "Uscita," the gate of exit. You are now ushered into the presence of two or three dozen omnibus and hotel porters. Having selected your hotel in advance, you join the din and yell at the top of your voice the name of your house. A porter responds, but it is summer time, there is not much travel and his omnibus is not on hand. There is a carriage, however, plenty of time, and he has already arranged for one. A ragged, dirty, bareheaded boy starts on a run, shouts to the cabman, and in half a minute you are seated. But not to rest yet awhile. You give up your portmanteau, and the fellow goes for your portmanteau. Whilst he is gone the aforesaid boy that walked over ten steps and shouted at the cabman, values the walk and the shout at precisely ten "soldi," and he begins to argue his case. To stop his clamor, you mouth you toss him a penny, which he pockets, and, like Oliver Twist, asks for "more." If you are word-proof you can stand it until the porter returns, accompanied by the railroad porter, who must have twenty-five centesimi, or three cents for bringing the baggage. This paid you start on your way, until you are stopped at a gate, and another gentleman with gold lace on his cap vociferously demands if I have any "octroi" to enter. As this octroi is a government tax upon anything eatable or saleable in the world, I assure him I have nothing in the world to eat, or I would be eating

it, for I am very hungry. He touches his cap to the "Americano," and we rattle on. When the conveyance arrives at the hotel I request the landlord, or one that looks like a landlord to pay my coachfare and change it to me. But I notice that three or four officials are present. I hand the portmanteau to No. 1, who lodges it into No. 2's hands; and he in turn passes it to No. 3. Meanwhile the shawl has been seized by a fourth, while a fifth conducts me, followed by the procession of butlers, waiters, cooks and chambermaids, to my apartment. I learn, to my sorrow, that every individual who occupied a place in this parade expects a few "soldi" at the time of my departure. One may feel very proud at the head of such a Falstaffian brigade, but I confess I thought the game was not worth the candle. At the rate of ten "soldi" per capita, the dress parade on reception is rather a costly proceeding to last for so short a time.

When the hour of vacating comes and the "bill" is paid, into which bill every possible "extra" enters of course, the news has gone forth that the "Seigneur Americano" is about to go. There are many turns, windings, crevices and crypts in an Italian hotel. The first one will be occupied by the chambermaid, who will be downright ingrateful to refuse her claim for "soldi." Has she not made up a hard bed, and brought you a decanter of water you dare not drink? Half a franc is the smallest amount a Christian conscience can allow you to pay her, although in your bill you might possibly pay a franc per diem for "service." I pay it, and three paces beyond come face to face with the gentleman in a swallow-tail coat and brass buttons. He it was that brought me dishes in the dining room that I could not possibly eat, and his looks are eloquent for "soldi," and a good many of them. I am going away; I came, hungry, but this gentleman waiter acted as proxy in eating the articles I did not touch, and he must be paid. I give him a franc, and he is gone. I have nothing less than a franc, and this gentleman was never known to have any change. The franc goes. Sadly I turn a winding, and there stands the butler, with the most gracious smile, and the most intelligent look of a paper father, for there is no silver in Italy, at least there is none in circulation. Our fractional currency in paper somewhat resembled this. Down goes a franc to his honor, the butler, and I breathe free. I have got his "soldi" there. The fellow goes and I turn down the hall only to see the shining faces and expectant looks of the grand brigade who received me into the hotel. I have only paid the clerk of the army, the rank and file are before me, and I am a poor man, and all the noble sentiments of human nature forbid that their merits should be overlooked. If I had a handful of "soldi" I would toss them in the air and bid the clamorous crowd to scramble for them. I have not two francs in change for any purpose. One of these must go to the captain general of this brigade, with orders to be distributed in "soldi" according to the various ranks, titles, services and merits of the individual members of the brigade. I take my seat in the carriage or omnibus, which makes its appearance now, being certain of a fare, and find myself in a somewhat dubious condition as to my financial affairs. I find that I have lost me, in the matter of gratuities, no less than one dollar and twenty-five cents, to go in and come out of this hotel.

Wisdom comes by experience. Hereafter I shall procure a supply of "soldi." I shall give half a franc to the most venerable, the most distinguished-looking gentleman officer in the hotel brigade, and only "soldi" pieces to the remainder. The reader, if he should ever travel in Italy, will act like a sensible man if he begin where I left off. Of course the sight-seeing is an expenditure that must be made. Seven francs a day is the usual amount I have paid for the services of a guide. These individuals, if they are intelligent and honest, earn their money, and I have no reason to complain of them, except that they are not, as a rule, able to speak English intelligently, and I have adopted the plan of making them talk to me in "Italiano." I find that I could understand them very readily. I preferred this to the "pigeon English" that most of them are very proud of. By this means, too, I have learned something of the various dialects, which are numerous in Italy. Taking things easily, stopping the guide, and the guide and making him talk his own tongue slowly, and asking questions here and there, I have made these guides of great service to me.

On entrance to a picture gallery two francs must be paid—one for myself and another for the guide. This is an imposition, but a guide is a luxury, and must be paid for. Then I move into another ante-room, where a gentleman kindly requests my "soldi" for my stick, for which he gives me a check, and for this a few "soldi" will be expected at the end of the tour of inspection. After we have looked over the art treasures we are both very thirsty, and our thirst is insupportable, and our waiters is always near by, and we stop and take a bottle of gassose, or effervescent lemonade, a very cooling and pleasantly flavored drink. Of course I pay for both; but this is a point of honor, and the guide, who is a very intelligent and honest man, will not let me pay for the gassose, and my change given me by a young girl with a rather pretty face and exceedingly dirty hands. However, I was suffering severely and the lemon water was good. This operation is repeated, with variations, at every stopping place. You feel a little chagrin when it turns out that you had plenty of time without feeling the railroad porter. For, after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine replies with a shrill whistle. You feel a little chagrin when it turns out that you had plenty of time without feeling the railroad porter. For, after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine replies with a shrill whistle.

The railway from Venice to Florence, passes through an extensive flax-growing country. It was the first time I had seen flax grown as a staple commodity. The flax is cut on either side of the road, from Padua to Bologna, was very interesting. In all stages the stalks cut and piled or stacked into sheaves of eight or ten feet in height. The stalks under the sun, weighed down by rocks—and the bleached article ready for the last process—all these were in view. Some of the plants were left standing for seedling purposes. I have no means of knowing, but from the appearance of the stalks, I should say the harvest was good, and the culture a profitable one. From Bologna to Pistoia, the railway pierces the Apennine range of mountains, and we passed through no less than forty-five tunnels. It seemed to me that we were nearly half the time underground. Before reaching Pistoia, one river, the Reno, is crossed nineteen times, and the road ascends to a point 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Immense labor was expended in the construction of the line, and I could not restrain my admiration for the excellent masonry that appears everywhere. When on top of the range of mountains, night had just fallen, and we could see the city of Pistoia, in the valley below us, nearly an hour before we had wound around the defiles and descended by heavy grades to

the railway station. It was a picturesque scene, more beautiful to my eyes than any paintings in Italy. Every rod of this territory is consecrated soil, sacred to Roman history, and the memory of the heroes, orators and poets of the eternal city.

To Florence we came early in the evening, having traced the valley of the Arno, a stream which one could easily cross at a trot without getting the feet wet. Arrived at Florence, at the "Grand Hotel New York," I expected, from the American name, to find a live Yankee in charge, but was disappointed. A courteous native of Switzerland mingled French and English with multitudinous gestures until I was glad to walk out on the bridge over the Arno, and get some fresh air. This bridge, at the foot of which the hotel stands, is about one hundred and fifty yards wide, and the gaslights, in a semicircle, following the wall of the river bank, glittered and sparkled in the water below like a vision of beauty. In one spot I saw these lights reflected in the water from the shore, and above another bridge. They were divided by an arch into the form of an immense harp, the long strings of golden brightness and as a breeze gently ruffled the water, the columns of light waved and trembled, as if invisible figures were touching the chords and sweeping strains of music too delicate for mortal ear. Late into the night I mused upon these scenes, every change of my position bringing new and different views of the scene, and gave me a profound sensation of pleasure. At last, I thought, I have found a large and beautiful Italian river—something worthy of the name of river. But, when I walked out next morning the scene was changed. A few hundred yards from the bridge on which I stood last night, the river was enclosed by a dam, acting as a lock, and below a mill house; the Arno was but a creek, fifteen or twenty feet in width. The pictures wide, and the old world in its glory, was no more. In his holiday apparel. The formation of the whole region through which I have passed is limestone, and only limestone. The earth is cracked and sealed by dry weather, for it has not rained here in more than ten weeks.

Of Florence itself, it would be impossible to speak in suitable terms, without entering into details. I attended service in the great Duomo, or cathedral, and in the Church of the Annunziata. In the first there were a poor parade, shilly attired, and in the last, there was a great, unaccountable noise, which people said was excellent Italian music. It may be so, but I soon got enough of it, and rather to escape the noise of the city, to the heights overlooking the valley for many miles, was delightful. All Florence lay in her gayest plumage at my feet. Churches, towers, domes and palaces, exceeding fair to view—at a distance. The whole length of the splendid park, down to the end, where a monument stands to an Indian prince who died here many years ago—and back again in company with many of the chattering Florentines prepared me for quiet rest that night. The Uffizi gallery and that of the Pitti palace, I saw, as a matter of course, but they are much the same as other large collections of art treasures. My most interesting visit was to the Dominican convent, or monastery, rather, which contains relics of Savonarola are exhibited. He was burnt as a heretic in Florence in 1498, and they show a piece of the wood from the pile that consumed him. His books, with notes in his own hand, the sackcloth which he wore, and the picture of the cross which he carried to collect a congregation in Florence, and the cell in which he slept—these, and more, the visitor is shown. I have at home, one of Savonarola's books, printed in 1499, the year after he was burnt, and the old volume will possess a new interest to me hereafter. There was a painting on the wall, done by a monk, a representation of the poor old man's martyrdom. This was a little strange to me. It looked like killing the prophet, and then building monuments to them—all by the sons of Rome! For here, in the monastery, is the monument to the burned hero, who was a reformer before Luther had arrived at man's estate. The political condition of Italy, as it has unfolded itself to me, after patient investigation, I shall make the subject of a special letter when I arrive in Rome. There are rumors and stories of troubles not a few, in the Italian air. I heard, in my report, that a serious riot occurred at Rome a few evenings ago, and that the people of that city are determined that his holiness, the pope, must change his place of residence. One Italian paper I picked up, was glad to escape the riotous mob, and to France to live, what is to become of the French republic? The Italian government appears to be eminently wise and conservative, but pressure may be brought to bear which the mild, the brave, the noble King Humbert may find impossible to resist. One thing is evident here, the growth of a strong and bitter national feeling against the French. Of this, more anon. W. P. H.

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